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Mr. Justice Clark, in his opinion, said: "The attorney's police first described as being during a search for weapons."

According to Hard Times, a weekly which broke the story in its February 17 issue, Leonard told the Gorilla commission that Chicago authorities "planned and executed the murder of Hampton." Mark Clark's death was "accidental," the journal quotes Leonard as telling the commission.

PLANNED IN ADVANCE

The Washington Star picked up the story on February 19, confirming that the meeting took place and that Leonard has said the police indictments were planned. The Star story reported that Leonard said the raid was planned some time in advance.

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According to Sam Brown, the fact of the meeting was supposed to remain under wraps because of its delicacy. Leonard, for example, is not allowed under law to divulge the Grand Jury proceedings to outsiders. Brown reluctantly went along with the vow of secrecy and would not confirm the report of Andrew McDonald from Head Turner that Leonard said Hampton had been deliberately slain.

Nor would Bryan say first
Lindard told him present that
he was seeking judgments.

indictments against some or all of the individuals involved in the raid.

Kelb said that he got his story from two members of the committee who were present at the meeting. Kopkind, who broke the story, got his information from persons present and related to those at the meeting.

The two committee staff members and I have all confirmed that the meeting had been held, but refuse to say what was discussed there being no comment on the entire matter and Leonard was unavailable for comment.

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One of the most unusual aspects of the affair is that Chicago bureaus can send report-

ers either do not read the Washington Star or Daily Times, or somebody decided that possible indictments in the Hampton slaying wasn't news.

Or maybe the politics involved are even hotter in Chicago than in New York and Washington.